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and they, therefore, begged for protection,

The meaning of this presumably is that the

cutting of the quaue is being followed by

changes in the national costume which are

likely to have a disastrous effect on the

native weaving industries, to say nothing of

the effect which the tyranny of fashion would

far as the queue is concerned, the Throne

may be expected to acquiesce in the change

sooner or later, if the pressure now being

brought to bear continues. It will be seen

from the report published in another

column that the National Assembly recently

The severance of the queue and the adop-

tion of the European style of dress

may be taken to symbolise a release

tion. It needs, as we have said, courage

the step a determination to look forward to

the country's future, and not backward

upon its past, as the custom has been for

centuries. Down to quite recent date the

quaueless Chinaman was an object of re-

sanctioned these changes in the Army the

matic Service we believe, public curiosity

tion of these "improvements" is opposed.

the part of those who can afford it, to

indulge their preference. Thousands in

queue to-morrow if an Imperial Edict

to-night, but while the Imperial sanc-

tion is withheld we shall always see,

even in Hongkong and the Foreign Settle-

ments of China, at least ninety per cent. of

Sir Havilland and Ludy de Sansmarez and

Only one Court is engaged at the Magistracy

this week, Mr. E. R. Hallifax being absent on

to a ricana coolie for refusing to pay ricana hire

The naval officers who went Home from the

China Station to give evidence at the Bedford

Court-martial are returning by the P. & O.

stoamer which left Marseilles on the 9th.

It is satisfactory to learn that the gang of

anatchers operating in the city has been captured

by the police. A number of arrests have been

made and it is expected that the men will make

their appearance before the Magistrate very soon.

An accident not unusual in Chinese life in

Hongkong was reported to the police yesterday.

A woman while engaged in washing operations

in her house tied her twelve months' old child on

the bed so as to prevent him from falling off.

Four men were charged at the Magistracy

yesterday with being concerned in a highway rob-

bery which took place on Christmas Day between

Yaumati and Kowloon city, They were alleged

to have attacked a foki and taken from him

twenty-eight pieces of clothing valued \$70. The

and behaving in a disorderly manner.

December.

sanctioning the change were

and the time-honoured dress.

leave for the remainder of the week.

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HONGHONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VŒUY ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, EC

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 29TH, 1910.

In itself the revolt against the wearing of the queue among a people governed so strictly as the Chinese are by convention suggests a strength and energy of character and purpose which only those who know China well can perhaps adequately appreciate. In the last twelve months thousands of Chinese have taken this bold step, notwithstanding that the Throne has shown no inclination to commend it, except in the case of the military and the police. True, there have been reports to the effect that the Throne is prepared to issue a general Edict at the commencement of the next Chinese Unfortunately the child slipped over the side of year sanctioning the discarding of the queue the bed without being noticed by the mother and a change in the national dress, but and was strangled. in an Edict issued a week ago these were referred to as "baseless rumours," and "all -persons in official and educational circles and in every other walk of life" were enjoined not to listen and be deceived by them. This Edict was issued in response to a petition from the Peking Chamber of Commerce which stated that the commercial guilds in the metropolis and the merchants in the Next day the clothing was found in a junk in these impending changes had created "a a false one. However, the four men were re-

very critical situation" in business circles, manded,

Return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the wook ending the 25th Docember shows that of non-Chinese there were 373 to the Library and 249 to the Museum, and of Chinese 145 to the former and 3,089 to seriously disturbing the piece-goods trade. the latter. The Library was, therefore, used That, however, is a matter which will by 518 persons and the Museum by 3,338.

Mr. Charles M. Connor, assistant director of speedily re-adjust itself, so far at least as the merchants are concerned, but if the agriculture in the Philippine Islands, has readoption of foreign attire is a corollary of turned from a trip to Mindore, where he investhe "short crop," the effect on the great. tigated rubber conditions. He reports Mindoro silk-weaving industry of the country would but with the one great drawback that the monbe serious indeed. Already the influence of keys, wild hogs and deer create havec among the the movement is felt and seen in the rubber trees.

The owners of three Chinese craft were import of piece-goods from abroad, and we can quite appreciate the reluctance of the charged before Commander Basil Taylor, R.N... Throne to countenance a change which is at the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday, Bay without permission. The hearing of the case against the first defendant was adjourned. The second was fined \$3 or seven days' imprisonment, and the third \$1.50, or a similar

A writer in a London paper on "Changing Piccadilly" says :- Green Park House is one of the few buildings in Piccadilly, owned privately, that do not rely solely upon a number for identification. Its more renowned companions are Apsley House, Devoushire House, Bath House, decided by 103 votes to 28 to petition the and Roctory House. Green Park House is next Throne in favour of discarding the queue: to the Lyceum Club, and, as its name suggests, Among a people so greatly under the enjoys a magnificent view over the Green Park. It is now occupied by Mr. Ralph Belilios. influence of custom and convention as the

There was an official dinner at Government Chinese are the cutting of the queue invited : Bishop Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Keswick, Miss Cunningbam, Mr. -and- Mrs Robertson, Miss MacFarlan, Mr. H. E. R. Hunter, Rev. Lanchester, Mr. and Mrs. Looker, from the fetters of hide-hound tradi- Mr. Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman, Dr. and Mrs. Stedman, Mr. Medhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. Balloch, Mr. and Mrs. von Wiser, and some decision of character to make the Mr. d'Octtingon, Captain Agg, Captain Werden, Captain Boulton, Commander change while there is yet no Imperial sanc-Casanuova, Captain Heard, Colonel and Mrs. Dann, Colonel and Mrs. Hamilton, Colonel and tion for it, but rather strong discouragement, and it implies on the part of those who take Mrs. Stacpole.

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY AND THE QUEUE.

There were one hundred and thirty-three members present at the meeting of the National Assembly recently when a motion was discussed relating to the discarding of the quene. Among the visitors, numbering more than one hundred and fifty, were twolve foreigners. There were

proach and derision in the country. But the times change and even China now is changing also present twenty representatives of the Press. The Hon. Lin (representing the Province of with them. The Imperial Edict from which Knei-chow) moved that the first business, viz. we have quoted can do little to check what -"Discussion in regard to the discarding of the queue and the change of costumes, and the is evidently already a popular desire; "it proposed memorial to the Throne for the issue may indeed only serve to stimulate interest of an edict regarding the same," be proceeded

in the movement, for since the Throne has with. The motion was seconded and the representative of Kueichow said :- "I would suggest that the removal of the quoue be begun among the Navy and Police, as well as in the Diplofollowing classes first, viz.: the police, the student class and the military class. I would also suggest that as His Imperial Majesty the Emperor will be excited as to why the general adopis the Commander-in-Chief of the army. might not be a bad example if His Majosty could see fit to take the lead in the movement If the objection is seen to rest entirely on of discarding the queue." the economic results of the change, there

The Hon. Your Heih-tien (representing the will probably be little or no hesitation on province of Kansu) described his views regarding the subject, but owing to his dislect being | improvement). unintelligible to the majority of the members his written speech was read out by the Secretary. It was to this effect: (1) He agreed to the removal of the queue; (2) he was sgainst the changing of

The Hon. Lo-chieh (representing Hunan) described the inconvenience which would attend the sudden change of costumes. He was in favour of a change of costume to this extent that all material for the change should be of home product. He would think, however, that the latter subject should be left out of consideration for the time being. But he said the queue was the Chinese population wearing the queue

The Hon. Yi Tsung-kuei (representing the province of Hun.in) said it was very conspicuous that while all nationalities grow no quone we Chinese should be an exception. He disapproved Mr. R. Ponsonby are staying at Government

the continuance of the queue. After a lengthy discussion, during which some spoke in favour of retaining the quene, a ballot was taken and the results were :-103 member in favour of discarding the queue.

28 members against it.

A "Watchnight Service" will be held at the 133 The majority being in favour, a resolution to St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday, at memorialize the Throne to this effect was dul 11 p.m., to which all friends are cordially invited. passed. As regards the change of costumes the question was left to the Throne .- Peking Daily A European was at the Magistracy yesterday fined \$5 and ordered to pay \$1 30 compensation

BIRTH OF WORLDS.

PROFESOR'S NEW THEORY OF THE UNIVERSE. "We have sent you cricketers, riflemen, scul lers, and casual statesmen from Australasia, said Sir George Reid (Australian High Commissioner), speaking at the Colonial Institute the Europeans safe. recently, " but this is the first time we have sent you a man on a scientific mission.'

Professor Bickerton, to whom his remarks referred, and who subsequently lectured on "The Romance of the Heavens," is Professor of Chemistry and Physics in New Zealand, and has come to England to explain his theory of the birth of now worlds. To enable him to do this, the Government of New Zealand has granted him the sum of £300, to which the scientific societies and university officials and colleges have added another £300, while the Governor-General of Australia contributed £100.

an Englishman by birth. He was trained as a boy as a civil engineer, and was a brilliant stud- treat which no one will willingly miss. For ent. Thirty-six years ago he accepted the professorship in New Zealand, and while there elaborated his theory of temporary stars, which | necessarily higher than usual, we refer the he explained with enthusiasm to a large audience. Briefly explained, it is this: The countless

suns of the Milky Way are known to travel in two great streams in opposite directions. As they pass each other at tremendous speed they attract each other, and in the collisions that ocour particles are torn from each star. The two "wounded" suns pass on their way, but the particles coalesce and form a third body of terrific heat and energy, known to astronomers as complainant's story was that the four men, temporary stars. Owing to its heat this body explodes, and is finally dissipated into atomio

armed with revolvers and choppers, carried him up the hillside and robbed him of the clothing. The professor claims that his theory, while successfully accounting for the appearance of provinces had reported that the rumours of Yaumati Bay. It is thought that the charge is temperary stars, proves, too, that a continual rejuvenescence of the cosmic system is in progress, thus giving proof of the eternal character communications. of the universe.

TELEGRAMS.

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PEKING, December 28th. The representatives of four Powers have interviewed the Waiwupu concerning the Hukuang loan. Chinese are not prepared to take up the loan.

A meeting at Chengtu decided suspend the Ichang railway project and construct a line connecting Chunking and Chengtu and utilize a million dollars for the purchase of tugs similar to those at Hsutung and them for the conveyance materials to Szechuan.

GRAND COUNCILLORS DENOUNCED.

PEKING, December 28th. The Assembly is again denouncing implies a greater change than meets the eye. House last night, to which the following were the Grand Councillors without mentioning the necessity for a Cabinet.

OBITUARY.

Tokyo, December 28th.

Lieut.-Colonel R. W. Boger, R.A., British Military Attaché af Tokyo, is dead, having succumbed to an attack of pneumonia.

BRUTHE'S SHRVIOR TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

AFRAID OF BRITISH ACTION.

LONDON, December 28th. A telegram from Teheran states that the Minister of Foreign Affairs has resigned, giving as a reason his conviction that Great Britain will carry out her threat made in October herself undertake to preserve order in South Persia if the Government of the country fails to effect an

has not been able to achieve any important result.

It is understood, however, that reply will shortly be sent to British Government detailing the steps which have been taken.

NATIVE RISING IN THE CAROLINES.

GERMAN OFFICIALS MURDERED.

LONDON, December 28th. It is reported from Berlin that a revolt of natives has occurred in the Caroline Islands, Magistrate Boeder, three officials and five natives having been murdered. The disaffection is said to be owing to roadmaking operations in progress.

The Acting-Governor and a large force arrived on the scene of the murders and found the remainder of

Three warships are hurrying to the

MADAME CALVE'S CONCERT.

It is advertised to-day that Madame Calve, the famous French soprano, Sig. Gasparie, the Italian lyric tenor, and M. Jacques Pintel, the Russian planist, and party are to give a grand The professor, who is seventy years of age, is operatic concert at the Theatre Royal for one night only on Wednesday next. This is a reader to the advertisement. The booking is at S. Montrie & Co's.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF BERLIN.

The Berlin City Council on the 12nd inst. arrived at the important decision to contract a " North and South" railway across Berlin. The proposal was adopted unanimously, although it has taken its authors 12 years to carry it through. It is hoped that work will be begun immediately. The line will be only about four miles long with 11 stations, but as it is the first genuine transverse line, with its middle point in the very.

important and very badly served Friedrichstrasse,

it may be the beginning of a revolution of Berlin

MACAO.

TROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. MAGAO, Dec. 28th.

RETROSPECTIVE. The year that is now drawing to a close will be remembered here as a year of blood and tears, and it is sincerely hoped that 1911 will have better things in store and that it will be marked by peace and prosperity.

The Colowan affair brought many anxious days. It brought bloodshed and wholesalo destruction of villages, but scarcely had the excitement erented by that revolt subsided when the Colony was thrilled with the news that the monarchy of Portugal had been overturned in favour of a republic. The disturbing influences thus set up had their sequel soon afterwards in the revolt which took place in Macao itself. This was accompanied by the expulsion of the

religious orders. In such circumstances it is only to be expected that business would suffer, and it is no straining of language in stating that trade has never been so bad for many years as it has been in 1910. The closing of the banks, and the arrest of the merchants, has been followed by a general axodus of the trading community, and the future does not hold much promise of better things.

No progress has been made with the dredging of the harbour. Great sums of money have large a sum. For from it. We believe that in been spent without any result being visible. some respents the public gets good value for its The four hopper barges bought at great ex money. But we foresee the likelihood of further calls being made and of our expenditure pouse are lying idle, and the grab bas been seen for many a day, notwithstanding the fact that a considerable sum is spent every month in wages.

EDUCATIONAL.

The College de Santa Rosa de Lima is to be re-opened on January 7th with additions to the teaching staff. The new tosohers are said to have excellent records.

THE OLD FLAG.

When the steamer Sui-An came into harbour last Sunday flying the old Portuguese flag some people were inclined to create a disturbance and insist upon the Captain pulling down this flug. However, the Harbour Master was able to maintain order by explaining that the steamer was British owned and that Great Britain had no yet recognised the republic.

MISCELLANEOUS, The importation of morphine will be probibited in the Colony from the beginning of the New Year except under licence.

The two local newspapers which were sus pended are to be allowed to publish again.

P. AND O. REPORT.

The net surplus of the year ended September 30, 1910, amounts to £275,981, including £65,488 brought forward. After deducting the amount of the interim dividends, the balance admits of a further payment of 21 per cent. on the Preferred and 62 per cent, on the Deferred stock, together with a bonus on the latter stock of 3 per cent. The distribution for the year therefore equal to 9 per cent, on the paid-up capital. A balance of £67,181 is carried forward. The report adds :--

Contracts were arranged in December last with Mesers. Caird and Mesers. Harland. Wolff for the construction of two steamers of the "M" class, which now appear in the fleet list under the names of the Medina and Maloja. These vessels are larger than their prototypes The Minister says the Government of the same class, their tennage being about 12,000 tons. They will be delivered in time for the outward passenger season of next year. The directors recently invited tenders for two steamers of 11,000 tons, with adequate power. intended chiefly for the new Australian line via the Cape. They will have extensive accommoda-

tion for third-class passengers and emigrants.

The directors recently acquired the steamers. and business of the Blue Anchor Line, which held a highly respectable position in the Australian trade, via the Cape, for many years. The steamers, five in number, aggregating 30,000 tons, appear in their place in the fleet list. They were taken over at their original cost price, subject to an annual depreciation at the rate of 5 per cent. for every year they had been at work. At this rate the cost of those ships worked out approximately at £250,000. In addition to this sum the company Messrs. Lund, the managing owners, the sum of £25,000 for goodwill and compensation for the loss of management commissions, as the work will now be altogether in the hands of this company. The company have for some years been engaged in the Australian carrying trade by purely cargo vessels, but in a more or less irregular way. The purchase of the Blue Anchor interest will consolidate a policy which circumstances have hitherto prevented from being other than of a tontative character, and will enable the company to participate in the emigration business with Australia, which is rapidly developing at the present time.

Opium shipments from India have fallen to zero, and other freights on cotton and cotton twist have been carried at lower rates than before, under the operation of contracts which it had been found necessary to accept rather than come to a rupture with shippers. Altogether the freight, &c., receipts advanced from £1,518,818 to £1,734,248 -a favourable difference of £215,430. The Indian business has probably been, on the whole, the best department of the company's work, but the Australian and China trades have also contribut

ed to the improvement. The coal account has been swollen by the out lay attending the supply of coal in Australia during a long strike of the miners, which threw difficulties in the way of leading ships. Depreciation amounts to 2426,751, while the Sues Canal dues under the present reduced tariff amount to £357,989-a greater figure than that of last year. The coal expenditure stands at

The working account of the year enables the sum of £84,000 to be set aside after payment of the small dividend and bonus. The directors have thought it well to write off at once the £25,000 paid for the goodwill of the Blue Ancher Line, which will then leave the capital of this new business at a very moderate figure; and, secondly, to appropriate £59,000 as extra depreciation, in pursuance of the policy of strengthening the reserves. The balance to be carried forward will be slightly in excess of that brought forward.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Yokohama on the 25th instant, at 3 p.m. for

Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. The I.G.M. str. Luctsow, which left here on by the buyer, it will be easily seen that to a the 30th ult, at moon, arrived at Genos on the local man the loss if he dealt " the wrong way" 27th inst, at 8 a.m.

EDUCATION IN SHANGHAI.

The Municipal Council at Shanghai has appointed a General Educational Committee. At the inaugural meeting the Committee were addressed by Mr. Landalo, Chairman of the

Council, in the following terms:-Goutlemen,-I have come on behalf of the Council to thank you for accepting its invitation to join this Committee. There has been some delay in the formation of the Committee, due to several causes, such as the absence on leave of both the Headmasters of the Public School and the Public School for Chinese, also to the fact that the Secretariat has been very short handed during this summer. You will remember that at the last sanual meeting of ratepayers in the course of my general speech on the Municipal finences, I said :-

"While on the subject of education, as the amount we have to provide for this purpose increases, and the question annually grows in importance, I think the time has arrived when we should review our position, and make sure that we are moving along lines best suited to our wants. It is my intenion therefore to recommend the incoming Council to appoint a Committee formed of ratepayors. who are interested in this subject and ask them to draw up a report on the whole queetion, and make recommendations for our future guidance.

What I had in view was the fact that the Budget which the Council was then laying before the ratepayers contained an appropriation of very nearly Tls. 50,000 to be spent on education. This sum did not include interest on the large sum spent in the past on land and buildings for educational purposes. I do not wish you to think that the Council considers this too on education growing, and we want to assure the public that so far as is possible and so far as the best opinion is able to say, the money is being apont to the best advantage of

the community. This, therefore, is the reason that the Council has convened this Educational Committee. The Council hopes, that the Committee may be able to compile a statistical summary of the educational work in progress at present in the Settlement, that is to say, make a list of all Shanghai schools of both sexes, whether for Foreign, Eurasian or Chinese children, with the number of scholars, scale of fees and curriculum

With this as a basis, the Council is anxious to obtain a general report and recommendations as to education in Shanghai, and especially on the subject of the Rate-Aided Schools, as to whether existing grants suffice or no, and as to whether the system of issue of grants is adequate. In determining this I hope you will touch upon the point as to what call, if any, there is upon the ratepayers of Shang-

hai to provide funds for education. It is needless for me to say that the fullest information will be furnished to the Committee 58 to all Rate-Aided Schools, and I have little doubt that voluntary and missionary schools will afford the Committee similar facilities for the enquiry.

ELECTION INSURANCES.

There was practically no change yesterday, says The Times of the 6th inst., in the rates at which election insurances were effected at Lloyd's. Eighty and 20 per cent. were quoted to cover the payment of claims in the event of Ministerial and Unionist victories respectively that is to say, the betting was still 4 to 1 on a majority for the coalition parties. As a matter of fact, the net Unionist premium was slightly. easier, but that represented nothing more than

the turn of the market. It would be a mistake to suppose, from any prominence given to these quotations, that the great majority of underwriters have abandoned the speculative practice of marine insurance for the science of election insurance, and that they have made themselves as great authorities on the state of the political parties as they often are on the points of a ship; in times like the present, when political feeling runs very high, many underwriters have no objection to particlpating if the rates seem tempting; but the bulk of the business is confined to a very few who, by skilfully making a book, are able to ensare a profit whatever the results of the polling. In this way a clover man with a large connection may find writing election insurances a good deal more profitable than insuring cargoes in firstrate liners. Orders come to Lloyd's from many sources, because, though it is understood that some leading underwriters have recently drawn the line at twins, it is widely believed that thereis a market there for almost any risk; that belief has a basis of fact, though essential conditions are that the premium is satisfactory and and that the business is not against the public

STOCK EXCHANGE BETTING. The elections have given rise to a certain amount of betting among members of the Stock Exchange. Most big "sporting" events recoive some attention in the "House," especially from the younger and more light-hearted section of that body, and a General Election, in the result of which everybody is more or less interested, is particularly attractive to the aleatory instincts of man. To back one's own side by betting on its success has from time immemorial been a characteristic of the British people. The Stock Exchange is, of course, predominantly Unionist, and most members who bet on the elections would no doubt be prepared to take odds which, from the cold business point of view of a professional, would seem extravagant, just as University men will often support Oxford or Cambridge on terms differing widely from the actual odds reported in the sporting papers.

As regards this election, it is believed that the betting has been to some extent controlled by what could be done at Lloyd's in the more businesslike form of insurance. Until Mr. Balfour's great speech at the Albert Hall 5 to 1 against a Unionist victory were the current odds in the Stock Exchange. Since then the Liberal-Lubour-Socialist-Irish combination has "gone back" in the betting to about 4 to 1. Yesterday endeavours to get 5 to 1 offered them were made by Unionists without success. As a species of side show," Unionist bets of 5 to 4 on Mr. Bonar Law for North-West Manchester were offered, and were, we believe, taken by indignant

Another form of betting, dealing in "majorities," which has been amusing the "House" for some days, will probably cease, as it has led, it is feared, to real gambling by clerks who did not realize what they were doing and lost what they could not afford. The game was rather a pretty one, with a pleasing re amblance to real Stock Exchange transactions, which, no doubt, was part of its attraction. The game consisted in dealing in the Government majority at the figure thought probable from day to day by such members as chose to join in it. At first Unionista "sold" the majority at 120 or less; but the " price" speedily fell to 100, recently to 80, and after Mr. Balfour's speech to 40, a sufficiently fantastic débacle. As, however, every fall of meant a profit of £1 to be paid to the seller might be serious.

PARIS LETTER.

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE DALLY PRESS."

THE LATEST FLOODS.

Judging from the latest reports the floods have got the upper hand of the authorities; and an awful state of things prevails throughout the country. The incessant rain-and it is a wonder where it all comes from-is laying the Provinces in ruin. Parisians have less to complain about, as the Seine has practically ceased to rise. The situation, however, in the departments is nothing short of alarming, and matters are increasing in gravity hourly. In several places it has been found necessary to close factories which have been flooded out, in consequence of which thousands have been thrown out of work, and at this time of the year this is a most serious matter, as can be readily imagined. In consequence of the river Orne overflowing, the streets and buildings of Caen are flooded. It is with the greatest difficulty that families have been rescued from their homes; those who are not in immediate danger are dependent for their food on what the fishing boats and punts are able to bring them. Actually, the collars of the three principal banks are flooded, and clerks have had to hurriedly desert their ledgers for the pumps. Traffic has been brought to a standstill, owing to there being four feet of water in many of the streets. Near Vendôme, another important agricultural district, a huge mass of earth has slipped down from a hillside, carrying away house and burying six horses. In the rich valley of the Loire, the situation is ; also disastrous. At Naptes, no fever than forty factories and workshops have had to close -5,000 men being rendered idle. All navigation and leading has been suspended, so that there is no work either for dockers. The railway service between Nantes and Angers-two very important commercial centres—has stopped running; riverside villages are totally surrounded, while whole farms have disappeared beneath the rising water! At Angers, traffic has been abandoned; light, too, is lacking, and 5,000 inhabitants are isolated in their homes, expectand escape as best they can. Floods, too, are own books, instead of leaving the task to his very extensive and disastrons throughout publishers. Brittany. The suburb of Mont-Jean, near Angers, has been completely swept away by the flood, and the loss of life, etc., is reported to back the waters, the terrents are sweeping everythe moment, the perilous state of the Provinces leads the way back occupies the paramount attention of the Govare working night and day, resoning the thou-

ly threatened. THE CLASSIC BOMANCES.

A Paris contemporary has been making inquiries about the popularity of the classic One of the leading booksellers of this city says of Dumas père:-" He still sells to a certain to Eugène Suè, he is now a name, and little more." Of George Sand, "Mausprat" still maintains popularity; but her other works have gone to make tobacco cornets or paper wrappers. Balzac is one of the writers who still has a hold upon the people, "but," said the bookseller, "that would not probably be for long. His complete works sell only with difficulty." Asked why the classics of Dumas père, George Sand, and Balzao had coased to have a hold upon the popular mind, the Paris bookseller said the cause, or rather causes, were many. Cigarettes, absinthe, cycling, aviation, the abuse of sports, and over-production are the chief factors responsible for this degeneracy. Men and women still write, but if things go as they are, 50 years hence people will still continue to write, but there will be no readers.

SCARCITY OF GAME.

Certain categories of game are becoming so scarce in France that the Central Society of French Hunters is agitating for protective measures. It asks that the closing of the hunting season shall be advanced for hares and partridges, and a close season instituted in Algeria for quail. M. Georges Bejot, the secretary of the Society, points out that whereas, in 1908, 360,000 partridges and 140,000 hares were received at the Halles Centrales, or Paris Central Markets, the numbers fell in 1909 to 310,000 partridges and 120,000 hares. If these are not to be exterminated, the season must be material-

ly shortened. The Mayor of a little Commune or parish in the Hautes-Pyrénéess is a lover of animals. He has just issued an order which shows more consideration for birds and beasts than for human beings. The order runs at follows:--"Whereas certain young people of the Commune are accustomed on Sundays after Mass to dance, the noise that they make frightens the fowls and animals of the village, with the result that there is a considerable loss. He now forbids dancing on land belonging to the Commune during such hours as the domestic animals may be exceedingly improbable even when we take the taking their rest!"

HERO-WORSHIPPING IN WEARCH. he French have a happy way of commemorating greatness, native or foreign, if in any way connected with France. For eight years Benjamin Franklin was the American Ambassador in France, and he set the lightning conductor in that country the Hotel Valentinois, where he was the guest of M. de Chaumont. In time the house and grounds disappeared, and a church of the "Brothers" occupied the spot; but a commemorative tablet was inserted in the wall. Then the church gave place to some fine houses, and once more Franklin is commemorated. tablet reads:-"Ici e'clovait un parillon dépendant de l'hôtel Valentinois. De 1777 à 1786 Benjamin Franklin y habita et y fit placer le premier paratonnerre construit en France. (This translated reads: On this site was a wing States was 76,000, and of the 14,500,000 odd of the Valentinois hotel. From 1777 to 1785 Benjamin Franklin resided here and had fixed to the building the first lightning conductor; ever built in France.) Beneath is a medal ion of the physicist statesman,

"NOSES THAT SUFFER." latest Society-and is already legion—to come into existence able odours. "The black list" of the Society includes not only the "ovil smells of railway trains, motor-cars, garbage receptucles and drain pipes, oil refineries, tanneries, soap factories and chemical works, but also the morbid and sickening scents to some extent countenanced by fashionable society, such as patchouli and all those into which musk enters." Even smokers, fish vendors, and chefs will be admostished to keep the peace more strictly by less disturbance of sensitive offsetory organs.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. They do some things in France better than is done observere. The telephone directory is a case in point, and the administration is about to make an innovation, whereby for a payment of 5 francs, subscribers to the telephone are able to insert after their name a note indicating the hours of reception, consultation, and the time of opening and closing business.

VICTOR HUGO, ADVERTISEMENT WRITER. It may not be generally known that Victor ing every moment to have to abandon the same Hago used to draft the advertisements of his

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

The Red Cross in France has a department for the special training of dogs, and through its be appalling. Nothing seems to be able to keep efforts they are taught to search out the wounded and draw attention to their location. thing before them. Parisians are closely watch- Untiring work has trained them not to the bark ing the Seine, which is not to be trusted for or howl when coming upon a wounded soldier, one minute; on the contrary, the incomant rain | but to retrieve some object belonging to him and and the provincial torrents will sooner or later | carry it to the first Red Cross worker that can be cause another serious rise in the Seins, for found. When the worker takes the object from which ample preparations are being made. For the dog's mouth the animal turns about and

UNDESIBABLES. ernment. Everything is being done to help. The undesirables of Paris are chiefly to be those in distress, funds are being raised, food found in the cosmopolitan quarter of the French and clothing collected and sent by the quickest capital, in the vicinity of the Hotel de Ville, route to the ruined districts. It is with the described as a poisonous toadstool. Whole utmost difficulty that such places can be reached streets in that part of the "Ville Lumiero" are or approached. There is no lack of heroism, occupied by a welrd population in picturesque Frenchmen at such times know no danger, but ragged garments, who swarm at the Soldiers, suilors, firemen, as well as civilians, portals, perform their tollet in the open, and carry on conversations from one house to another in barbarous and gutteral tongues. These exosands of unfortunates whose safety is so serioustics seem to come from everywhere - Russia Roumania, Poland, Syria, and the little Balkan States. They have their cafes and restaurants, and mean and obscure shops where they carry romancists, and a sorry report is the result. on some trade. The street cleaners scarcely dare to en'er these narrow streets, where are secumulated maledorous pyramids from the extent, the 'Mousquetaires,' for example. As houses. Needless to observe that these undesirable foreigners are obstinate refractories to the most elementary laws of hygiene. Their proximity is a source of annoyance to the dwellers in the St. Gervis quarter, who demand their expulsion, but this seems a difficulty beyond the powers of M. Lépine.

A FAMOUS RESTAURATEUR.

By the death of M. Orset Paris has lost one of its most noted restaurateurs. He was ter of the American people. "Our navy is proprietor of the well-known restaurant in the Rue Richelieu, which whole country east of the Rockies," he declared went by the odd name of "Le Grand U." It was the favourite resort of a famous Paliamentary group. Gambetta and other celebrat- are known. No one is allowed in the American ed men who have helped to make the history of France used to dine together there and discuss ideathat a large number of the men are foreignpublic affairs. It was a period when prominent ers is absolutely erroneous. A London newsmen did not disdain to be seen in an ordinary paper the other day was kind enough to publish restaurant taking their meals corum publico, or a description of the menu which is daily placed before the public.

LONDON TO PEKING IN 91 DAYS. CHINA ACCEPTS RUSSIA'S BAILWAY

nosition to state that it is the intention of the Russian Government to build a railway from of the City Corporation. the Baikal Lake, on the Siberian line; through the Gobi Desert to Poking direct. It is further stated that China consents to this plan. When built this line will enable travellers to

journey from Berlin to Peking in eight and a half days, or from London in nine and a half, for duty. the road being curtailed by over 600 miles. The only really novel portion of this statement says a Berlin correspondent is that which declares that China is a consenting appointed to the Eastern Command at Dover. party. It will be remembered that this the neutralising of the Manchurian lines, and 29th November last, and retires on retired pay that at that time China showed some opposition; from the 3rd instant. nor is it quite correct to say that the Russian Government will build the entire length.

Baikal to Kiatchka. It is pretty certain that the 900 miles from Kiatchka to Peking in Chiselves. For this purpose, however, they must 1909. Dated November 28, 1910.

A further statement in the Frankfurter Zeitung that the new line will be built by 1913 is fact into consideration that no engineering difficulties are to be encountered.

AMERICA'S FUTURE.

STRIKING CENSUS BRIURNS.

Washington, Dec. 4th. It is estimated that the thirteenth American census, now being completed, cannot be publish. ed until next Friday, but I have ascertained on the highest authority that the total population of the United States, counting Arizona and New Mexico as States, stands now, roughly, at-90,500,000 The Eastern States more than held their own, but while the cities and industrial contres developed amazingly the States of the Middle West, where the farming regions are situated, absolutely declined. It is hardly possible, I am assured, that the figures yet to come can materially after this vital characteristic. On the other hand, the Far Western States increased greatly -Colorado 48 per cent., Oregon 62 per cent., Novada 93 per cent., and Idaho 101 per cent. In 1900 the gross population of the United

increase nearly 10,000,000 is represented emigrants from all paris of the world, enormous numbers coming from Southern Europe. migrants from the United Kingdom come in constantly smaller numbers, and no longer form the bulk of immigrants as formerly. The Irish invision has steadily declined ever since Roman Catholic clergy of the United States issued statements to the effect that the conditions of Ireland have so much improved that people have just as good a chance of making a respectable livelihood in Ireland as here. Irish that Suffer" (nothing like being original!), servant girls still arrive in large numbers but the object being to suppress objection so much work is required from them for their high wages that they are never satisfied, and come less frequently than formerly.

Over one-tenth of the population is of negro descent, but for the negro birth rate, as compared with the white, we must await the full

The question of keenest interest pronsed by the census is: Can the country absorb immigrants at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 a year, and do not those who have come here during the last decade-nearly two-thirds of them. probably-represent, by reason of their political ignorance and instability, a source of danger to the community, lowering its tone, and providing materials for demagogues to work upon? Those persons here who are best able to comment on this question admit that a tremendous experiment has been undertaken. and that experience may show the necessity of curtailing certain classes of European immigrants who have been welcome here chiefly because they will perform road and other work which is scorned by the native American.

It was hoped that the hordes from Southern Italy, Russia, and elsewhere would distribute thomselves pretty evenly throughout the country, but they apparently prefer the hig cities. New York alone contains over 200,000 Italians. Five years ago high accommid authorities pronounced that within thirty years the chronic evils and problems of old societies and srowded countries, such as we know them to-day in Europe, would have reappeared on the new soil of America, and the census returns, so far as they are forthcoming, seem to support that view. Americans generally are great optimists regarding the future of their country, and if it is found that the experiment of absorbing European outcasts does not answer they may revise the immigration laws as many now

It is certain, according to the census authorities whom I have consulted, that many people now living will see 250,000,000 of people dwelling between the Atlantic and Pacific obeying the same Government, and, if we absorb and educate all the newcomers, speaking the same tongue .- Daily Telegraph.

AMERICAN OFFICERS IN LONDON. HEARTY WELCOME PROM THE CITY.

"It is my privilege to propose the health of our honoured guests-Admiral Murdock and the officers and men of the United States Atlantic Fleet, now visiting the shores of old England." In this fashion the Lord Mayor rose to welcome the American naval officers who were en-

tertained at luncheon by the City Corporation in the Guildhall recently. A hundred and twenty American officers

blue and gold shook hands with the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress at the preliminary reception in the Guildhall Library, which was brilliant with the uniforms of distinguished British officers and the robes of City dignituries. Vice-Admiral Bir George A. Calinghan and a score of other representatives of the British Navy, with states. men, famous lawers and City men, joined in the enthusiastic greeting.

After the Lord Mayor had proposed the health of the City's guests, Admiral Murdock rose to reply in what the American Ambassador, who followed him, described as "etraightforward, downright sailorman fashion.

After thanking the City of London for its hospitality, the Admiral said, with a glarice at the Nelson memorial opposite: -"Although the American navy is new in comparison with the British Navy, it is, in the estimation of the officers, excellently representative of the characrecruited from the great middle class of the proudly. "No one either morally or physically unfit is allowed to enlist in it if the circumstances navy except American citizens, and the common before the seamen on the Minnesota," continued the Admiral, smiling happily. "In this was the cheerful item, 'Ice-cream served three days a week. The next day we had three applicants for enlistment."

After theluncheon a number of the American officers visited the Coliseum, and next day eight The Frankfurter Zeitung says it is in a hundred American bluejuckets had a real old Christmas dinner at the Guildhall as the guests

ARMY NEWS.

Major H. F. T. Fisher, Army Service Corps. from Hongkong, has been posted to Portsmouth

Major O. Brown, Inspector of Ordnance Machinery 1st Class, from Hongkong, has been

made their famous proposals for years ago, has been promoted Captain from the ever.

Major and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Russia's share will be the portion from Lake Matthew Nathau, R.E., G.C.M.G., employed under the General Post Office, is placed on the reserve list under the provisions of article 86 of nese territory will be built by the Chinese them. the Royal Warrant for Pay and Promotion,

> HONGKONG-SINGAPORE BATTALION. Jemadar Mohamad Din to be subadar, vice Pir Bux, retired. Dated October 12th, 1910. Havildar-Major Bagh Ali to be jemadar, vice Mohamad Din. Dated October 12th, 1910.

CHINESE SEVEN PER CENT. LOAN.

A week ago we reproduced from The Times n letter by H. E. Tang Shao-yi refuting certain statements made by an Ex-Consul in regard to the Chinese Seven Per Cent. Loan. Consul" has replied to H. E. Tang Shao-yi's letter as follows:--

December 3rd. Sir,-The reply of H. E. Tang Shao-yi to the criticism which I addressed to you on

October 22 regarding the above loan leaves the general question of Chinese loans in an uncertain condition, and I crave your permission to add a few words to make the matter clear. The point at issue is whether an internal departmental loan, sanctioned as such by an Imperial decree. but without authority to issue it on a foreign market can, in the hands of a foreign bondholder, be deemed a foreign loan and on all fours. with the Imperial Chinese Government loans heretofore issued on this market. The conditions on which a departmental or provincial leans would be recognized by the Chinese Government have been clearly laid down by that Government itself. They were communicated by the Chinese Minister in London to Lord Salisbury under date February 23, 1892, and published in the tragedy than with her sunny comedy, which was London Gasette of March 4 of same year. The following is an extract from the Minister's

vention of this procedure will consequently Chinese play. be held to be illegal, and the Chinese Government absolved from all responsibility therewith. This measure which has been approved by Imperial decree, dated November 25, 1891. has for its object the safeguarding of Chinese credit and the protection of foreign fluenciers from the loss and disappointment to which powers of the provincial authorities to pledge the Imperial credit not being clearly defined. The question then is, Are these conditions still

in force or are they not? If they are, then it seems clear that an official letter should have been got from the British Minister conveying the sanction of the Wai-wu-pu to Messrs. Dunn. Fischer & Co.'s contract; if they are not force, then the fact cught to be established by higher authority than the president of the board isming the loan.

bonds purchased by Messrs. Dunn. Fischer & Co. are the direct obligation of the Imperial Chinese Government and that the said Government has undertaken to pay principal and interest in sterling. In regard to that, all can say is that it is entirely inconsistent with what is set out in the prospectus. That document stated distinctly that the party guaranteeing the bonds and the exchange was, not the Imperial Chinese Government, but the Board Posts and Communications, which is quite different thing. There is no ovidence whatever so far as the prospectus goes that the Imperial Government was even aware that Messrs. Dunn. Fischer & Co. were purchasing these bonds, much less that they have given an undertaking to repay them in sterling.

If Mr. Tang Shao-vi's meaning is that for the purpose of this loan his department and the Central Government are one and the same. would point out that this is precisely the confusion which the Central Government, by its above-quoted letter, wished to avoid-namely. that if should not be committed to any foreign obligations by subordinate officials, the terms of which had not been approved by itself. So long as these conditions are in force they cannot be

If it were, indeed, true that the bonds of an internal loan when reissued on this market are of equal validity with those of a genuine Chinese foreign loan, then it is pertinent to enquire why the Chinese Government should go out of its way. to offer 7 per cent, at par (with a share of profits thrown in), knowing very well that it can borrow readily at 5 per cent. It would be interesting to have some explanation from the Board of Communications of this puzzle. - Yours truly, Ex-Consul.

CANDIDATES FOR OSBORNE

ADMIRALITY DISCOURAGE SPECIAL

Mr. McKenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, recently received a deputation from the Association of Headmasters of Preparatory Schools, composed of the Rev. H. Bull, Mr. Frampton Stallard, and Mr. Spencer. As a result Mr. McKenna has addressed to Mr. Bull the follow-

- 23rd November, 1910. "Dear Sir,-In compliance with the promise made to the deputation of members of the Association of Preparatory Schools | have believed him to be 79. His vigour was which I received on November 2, I willingly remarkable, and he carried himself with the write to restate the position taken by the elert air of one 30 years younger. Admiralty with repard to special preparation of candidates for Oshorne. The Admiralty are strongly opposed to all special preparation. to his father's calling. Always, as he would say Ever since the new scheme of entry and training himself, a bit of a Romany, he cast off the came into operation seven years ago this attitude shackles of home. One or two little turn-ups has been consistently maintained, and there is with the raw 'uns with the village lads gave him not the slightest intention of medifying it. On the idea of a fighter's life, and before he was 18 the contrary, the experience gained during these he had an opportunity of displaying his prowess. years has only served to confirm the view that A big, well-grown lad, he "tipped the beam" at any special preparation of candidates for naval | well-nigh 11st, he beat three men at a local fair cadetships should be discouraged. It is, in fact, in one ring. From this little seed of success discouraged by every means in our power. sprang the great oak which was destined to make We prefer that candidates should receive history in the world of fistiouffs. His first the usual education which preparatory schools actual fight was with one Smith, and it took give to boys who are about to pass Jem two hours to convince his rival that he was special Navy classes in preparatory schools. Nat Langham, one of the best men who ever Medway saw the tables reversed, and the men, and parent who removes his boy from a present stepped into a ring, heard of the youngster's who had become great friends, met in serious paratory school of the ordinary type in order to skill, and determined to exploit him." This, of send him to a school which lays itself out to course, meant tame and glory to Mace, and he improving his boy's chances. We find that the man name Pratt, he failed through his own great majority, including the most satisfactory fault, but his backer, convinced that there was cadets, are those who have received the usual good in his protège, gave him another chance, education of a preparatory school up to the and as the youngster acquitted himself well he time of their entry to Osborne. Upwards of was taken to London and introduced to the Lieutenant and Quartermaster Thomas Rooks, two hundred preparatory schools send us boys "fancy." He next trial was a high one, as he of at the time that the American Govern. Army Service Corps, who left this Colony two who have received no special preparation what-was pitted against Bill Thorpe, and in February,

"You areaware that the system of interview by a committee which has been pursued since the new scheme came into operation was adopted as a means of escaping the evils of competitive examination, one of which had been the development of cramming establishments giving special preparation. It has been successful in this object, and I believe there is now no serious danger of a recrudescene of the evil. But it cannot be too clearly understood that anything in the nature of special preparation is, in opinion, not only unnecessary but positively prejudicial.—Believe me, yours very truly, "REGINALD MCKENNA."

CHINESE PLAY IN LONDON.

"THE DRAGONS OF WEATH" AT THE

A Royal Attendant. Henchmen, Courtiers, Bodyguards, Attendants

White Blaves-Attendants-Miss Genevieve Ellis, Miss Rita.

White Slaves-Dancers-Miss Sybil Maitland, Miss Bernice Tupper.

A novelty which had at any rate the interest of curiosity was introduced by the enterprising Miss Gertrude Kingston into her programme at the Little Theatre on the 6th inst., says the Daily Mail. This was a Chinese tragedy played by a Chinese company, which had for its leader Mme. Chung, an actress new to Europe but enjoying in her own country a reputation akin to that which Mme. Sada Yacco brought with

The dainty little lady, with her expressive face, proved less striking in her querulous specially good in her scenes of domestic felicity with her two tiny tots of droll children.

As is the case with many performances here "Henceforth no contract for a provincial in foreign languages other than Chinese this loan is to be concluded until . . . a noti- rendering of "The Dragons of Wrath" was; of floation that the project has received the course, intelligible to the bulk of its spectators Imperial sauction shall have been made by only as pantomime. But quite enough could the Tenng-Il-Yamon to the Representative even so be made out of the old legend, which is at Peking of the country concerned. Loans quite a miniature in the way of tragedy in contracted by the local authorities in contra- comparison with the customary interminable

There is a combat of wrestling between Hung Loo and Yangtso Chin, as rival suiters for the hand of the Princess, impersonated by Mme. Chang: There is a betrothal celebration with quaint Eastern music and quainter Eastern dancing by slave-girls from Poking. Then, later on, there is an attempt to abduct the newlythey might be subjected in consequence of the married Princess, followed by her death in her husband's arms.

What was most, and most deservedly, applauded last night was a really remarkable veildance with wonderful effects-designed by Miss Loie Fuller-of undulating prismatic colour. This feature alone might well make a success of the bixarre entertainment, especially if it could be introduced at nine o'clock, as advertised, instead of at nearly cleven.

Another London newspaper describes the H.E. T'ang Shao-yi asserts that the £450,000 play as "a popular success." It says :-- "It is in two short acts, and its plot is not too complicated. The scene is the Palace of the Princess, and the Princess (Mme. Chung), the daintiest little doll imaginable, with a winsome face and the tiniest of feet, is sitting on her throne awaiting her suitors. The colouring is delightful, and the Princess' clothes are attractive enough to cause a hobbled hobble fashion in the West. The enitors arrive, one tall and good humoured, a sort of celestial Joseph Corne, the other stout and mennoing behind his ample smiles. They fight for the Princess' hand, and Chin-Coyne-Chu wins. His opponent is veryangry, but the Princess. commands him to stay for the betrothal fête - a rather horrid punishment-and she even compels him to sound the gong for the beginning of the high jinks, which he does with a wealth of horrid gesture. During the fête both rivals perform astonishing feats with ribbons, and the vanquishedsings most Orientally and dances to the victor's accompaniment on the Chinese pianoforte. Other Loie Fuller introduced, effective and even beautiful in their way, but anggestive rother of Paris or New York than of Peking. Then in a scene acted with appealing prettiness the Princess throws her arms round too strictly observed by parties tendering for her lover's neck. Ten years pass, and Prince and Princess are living happily with two quaint little Chinese babies, who behave themselves most admirably at afternoon tea. Enter the fat and wicked Prince, who for ten years has yearned for reveng ! Exit the husband, apparently to put the children to bed. At once the fat Prince's .wickedness is apparent. He dashes at the dear little Princess, but she dodges him round the tea-table and threatens him with a pike. The husband returns. Alarms and excursion:-fight with swords, husband disarmed,

> her breast, and dies realistically and with commendable restraint. Mme. Chung is a very gifted actress. "The Dragon of Wrath is an admirable and original entortsinment.

wife rushes before him, receives the sword in

DEATH OF JEM MACE.

THE LAST OF THE PRIZE-FIGHTERS.

Jem Mace, the last survivor of the prize ring, died on December 1st at Jarrow. The end of the old champion was a perceful one, and death was due to senile decay. The deceased was born on April 8, 1831, at Norwich.

BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM. Though in recent years Jam Maco had shown signs of the strenuous life he had led, few would

Born at Beeston in 1831, he, like many another man before and since, refused to adapt himself

prepare for the Navy, is ill-advised and is not saw his chance and took it. Matched against a 1857, the fight came off in Kent, and Mace had

his man beaten very early in the proceedings. One of the stiffest fights of his life was with light a draw. Bob Travers. This lasted two days, owing to police interruptions. The first day only six rounds were fought, but on the second they fought an hour and eleven minutes, when the

black was beaten. the usual preliminary skirmishing a match was money subscribed there is reason to fear that fixed up, and Sam Hurst and Jem Mace met. the old hero of the prize ring had often felt the Jem had all the best of matters from the start, want of money. Friends he never lacked, and and at the end of eight rounds Hurst was so he was a familiar and always welcome figure at battered and worn that his seconds threw up | most of the big sporting-especially racingthe sponge for him.

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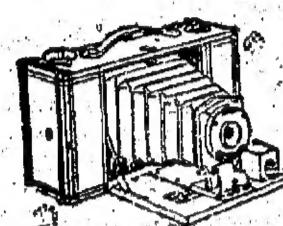
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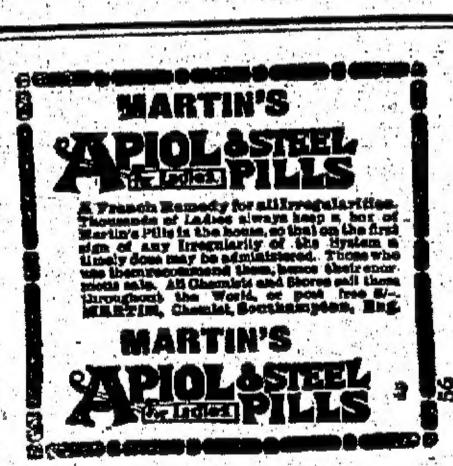
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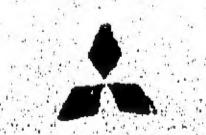
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RUBBER COMPANIES.

BRIEN RUBBER ESTATE.

The report states that tapping commenced i March last, To July 31 last the output of rubber was 3,238lb., which realized £961, or an average of 5s. 11 28d. for all grades.

STRAITS PLANTATIONS.

An extraordinary general meeting of the holders of ordinary shares was to be held at the registered office on Tuesday, December 13, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing an extraordinary resolution confirming a resolution, passed at a meeting held on November 15, for increasing the capital of the company from £50,000 to £100,000, and to consent to the company passing a special resolution for the alteration of the Articles of Association. GLEN BERVIE BUBBER COMPANY.

The report for the year ended September 30 states that during December 7,900 shares were issued at a premium of 7s. each and the amount received in respect of the premium was £2,765. The directors have written off the cost of underwriting the issue, vis., £197, leaving a net

sum of £2,567, which has been used for capital purposes The revenue account shows that there has been a profit of £362, making, with the balance brought forward, £404 available for dividend. The directors recommend a dividend of 2 per cent. on the amount paid September 30 on the subscribed shares, leaving a balance of £89 to be carried forward. A call of 2s. 6d. per share has been made since the accounts were closed, and it will the remaining 2s. 6d. per share.

SINGAPORE PARA EUBBER ESTATES.

The first ordinary general meeting was held on the 6th inst. at the London Chamber of Commerce. Mr. K. F. Arbuthnot presided, and, in moving the adoption of the report, remarked that he thought that for a first year's trading a profit of £19,816 deserved special attention. It would have been possible to pay a rather larger dividend than the 121 per cent. which the directors recommended, but as the profit had been earned over a period of 14 months, and as it had been derived through the high prices ruling for rubber throughout the year, they had thought it wise to write off the whole of the preliminary expenses and to carry forward a very substantial sum. The whole of the company's expenses in London and Singapore had been charged to revenue, sithough only tapped about 60 scres or say, 9,000 trees out of 230,000 which had already been planted, and which number would by the end of the year be again largely increased. The crop of rubber turned out considerably in excess of the estimate, and the directors had no fear that this year's es'imate would not be obtained. He regretted that their labour had suffered owing to weather conditions. but their latest information was much more satisfactory. The average price obtained by the company for their rubber-8s. 3d. per lb .would, he hoped, he considered satisfactory; but what was in store for them in the current year it was difficult to say. Mr. H. de Courcy Hamilton seconded the motion, which was adopted. A resolution was also passed authorizing each of the existing £1 shares to be divided into 10shares of 2s. each.

SAGGA RUBBER COMPANY (LIMITED).

Mr. J. H. Starey, who presided at the sixth annual general meeting of this company held at the London Chamber of Commerce rooms, said that the company's circumstances had very much changed since they proposed to themselves to open a plantation of 1.000 seres with an authorized capital of £20,000. They had embarked on a somewhat larger scheme, and their expenses had materially exceeded anticipations, and the causes were familiar to all. The chief causes that had increased the value of their share capital some tenfold had been the unprecedented high value of the produce, and it must depend mainly upon this leading factor in the future whether their holding retained such value. was some offset to their expenditure having succeeded anticipations that the plantations had come into bearing a year earlier than was to be expected. At the last meeting it was mentioned that the board hoped to be able to extend the plantetions to 1,500 acres on a capital issue of £22,500. representing £15 per sore, which was deemed to be satisfactory; and they had this possibility still in view if the present state of prosperity in the enterprise continued. Whether they would be in a position to increase the planted area beyond 1,500 acres this sesson remained to be seen a few months hence, after the 300 acres now being opened were completed. Mr. Gunn had cabled home that he confirmed Mr. Mansergh's estimate of 130,000lb. for the year ended July 31 next. This, if realized, must be regarded as a highly satisfactory return, coming as it did from less than half the trees growing on the 900 scres. If they reckoned on a margin of only 2s. per lb. sale price in excess of cost, there should appear a profit of over 60 per cent. upon the £21,000 share capital, or about 6 per cent, on the price at which the new shares were being issued, and that from an asset not half developed or matured. The present season's crop came to 30,300lb, for the four months. One or two proprietors at a distance had suggested that the new issue of 1,000 shares might have been offered to shareholders on more favourable terms, but he thought on due consideration it must be admitted to be in the best interests of the company to obtain full value for the issue. The money was required for the business and development of the company. To have issued at a lower price would have necessitated a larger issue and consequently the future dividends would be less.

At the conclusion of the ordinary business, Mr. Porcher stated that he visited the estate in July and everything was in very fair order. He estimated the crop for the coming year, 1910-1911, would exceed the estimate given by a crop of about 3,000 piculs. Mr. Gunn. For the year 1911-19 2 he estimated 200,000lb., which at 4s per lb. would give about £40,000, or nearly 200 per cent. trees were the best in the Federated Malay

THE GLENSHIEL RUBBER ESTATES COMPANY

(LIMITED) (ld Broad-street, under the presidency of Mr. have added immensely to the value of the com- 3,000 acres, inclusive of buildings, &c., should pany's property. We have not only secured for amount to £11,162, which is equal to £3 14s. additions to the profits of subsequent years, mate is £2,500, equal to 15s. 8d. per sore. This If the price of rubber had remained at about gives us a total of £87,072, equal to £29 Os. 5d. 12s. per lb. we could, no doubt, have paid for per acre for the 3,000 scres planted at June 30.

these additions to our property out of revenue, and at the same time have given you a good dividoud this year. The price was, however, not maintained, and as it is our view that the shareholders are entitled to receive a dividend out of the profits earned this year, we recommend that further capital be raised to pay for the properties purchased and for bringing the immature rubber to the tappable state, e, so that such proportion of the profits as may be considered advisable may be available for dividend. We propose at the present time to issue not more than 3,000 shares, which will be offered pro rata to the existing shareholders—say, one share for every 10 shares held by them. As we shall, no doubt be able to issue them at a substantial premium, we shall be able to put the company in a sound financial position without adding materially the amount on which dividends will be payable. There is another matter which we have under

consideration, and which I should just like to

refer to, as it will involve, if we decide to join

in the scheme, the outlay of £1,500 or £2,500 of capital expenditure. It is the erection of a central factory for all the companies which are under the same local management as this company, and which represent between them some 5,500 acres of rubber. Up to the present time. these companies, including ourselves, have had an arrangement with a neighbouring concern to manufacture their rubber for them. This has been a very satisfactory arrangement for us, in that it has given us in the early stages of our development as a producer of rubber the benefit of the experience of a-large producing concern, while at the same time it also relieved us or any capital expenditure, and left us free at a later date to erect a modern factory with be necessary during the current year to call up all latest improvements. Our manager has when we can with advantage manufacture TONIC. our own rubber, and we are now considering the advisability of joining in the scheme, A very of the divisions of our estate, and within half a mile of the railway station ; transport, therefore. will be a simple matter. A plentiful supply of clean water is available from a stream running | Medicine Dealers. past the factory site, and this, you are no doubt aware, is a very important matter in the mannfacture of rubber. I have merely mentioned this to let you see that some further capital is required beyond what is necessary to pay for the additional proporties purchased and to bring our immeture rubber to the producing stage. Then, there are several hundred acres of reserve suitable for rubber cultivation, and I think our policy should be gradually to extend the screage under rubber, so as to bring the total to about 1,500 acres. If you sanction the proposal to-day to increase the capital by 5,000 present time, we shall have in reserve 2,000 shares to issue at a latter date, which will be available, if necessary, to provide the capital expenditure for the extensions which I have just mentioued; and if ably situated as our properties. we are able on a capital of £35,000 to bring 1,500 acres to maturity without encroaching on revenue, I think you will agree with me that we shall have a very cheap property. (Hear, hear.) That is all I have to say to-day, and I now beg to move, "That the capital of the company be increased to £35,00) by the creation of 5,000 new shares of £1 each." Mr. Edgar A. Bennett briefly seconded the resolution, which was carried.

THE TANDIONG RUBBER COMPANY (LIMITED) The third annual general meeting of this

Company was held on the 20th ult. at the London Chamber of Commerce Oxford-court, Cannon-street, Mr. George Croll presiding. The Chairman said: Not having reached the producing stage, we have no profit and loss account to deal with. If you have compared the balance-sheet with that of last year you will have noticed that our authorized capital now stands at £160,000, as compared with £100,000 in the last balance-sheet. This increase, you will remember, was sanctioned at an extra ordinary general meeting held after the last annual meeting. You will also have noticed that the issued capital stood at June 30 last at 79,111 ought to be barred for amateurs, as they are for FTHE Steamship shares of 18s. paid up, as against 70,000 shares of 16s, paid up. This increase is due to 9,111 options having been exercised during the year. Since the issue of the report the first instalment of 2s. has been called up, so that our shares will now be fully paid. On the credit side of the account the only item which strikes me as being of exceptional interest is t e London expenses,

which stand at £ 32 9s. Fra company of the magnitude of ours this I think must surely constitute a record for smallness. Our property is an exceptional one, and it may not, therefore, surprise you to hear that, although our oldest rubber wil then be only three years and eight months old, tapping wil be commenced in May next, which is during the current financial year. As, however, the teaching-of coolies to tap properly takes some time, and also because of the fact that newly-tapped trees do not yield freely for some little time after the commencement of operations, no crop worth speaking of can be expected for the year. ending June 30 next. For the following yearthat ending on June 30, 1912- no grop was estimated for in the prospectus, but Mr. Ris now estimates that we should get about 37,500lb. while for the following year he puts the figure at 142.000lb. (Cheers.) These figures, which from the information we have received, would appear to be on the conservative side, clearly ludicate that our property is an exceptional one. Al. though no addition was made to the rubber acreage during the current year, 2,595 acres of the existing robber area were interplanted with Robusta coffee. The planting season was not a good one, and, as mentioned in the report, 1,337 acres suffered from the exceptionally dry weather which was experienced at that time. Generally speaking, however, the planting was a success, and the subsequent growth has been very satisfactory. The 2,595 scres planted represent 1.315 acres of full producing value. We cannot expect any crop from this acreage during the current year, but for the year ending June 30, 1912, Mr. Ris estimates that we should harvest

Our concession of 8,460 acres cost us £3,443, and if we charge the whole of this up against The our planted acreage of 3,000 acres—that is, the screage planted at June 30 last-it works out at £12s. 10d per acre, leaving us 5,000 odd sores for nothing. The actual development expanditure, including buildings, furniture, plant, and machinery, to the end of June, amounted to An extraordinary general meeting of this £58,974, which is equal to £19 13s. 2d. per sore, company was held recently at Winchester House, or a total of £20 16s., which was the actual cost per acre of our rubber planted at that date. E. L. Hamilton, to consider a resolution for think you will agree with me that that is a very increasing the capital of the company to £35.000 | low figure indeed. These figures are actual, but by the creation of 5,000 new shares of £1 each. I thought it might interest you if I carried The Chairman in the course of his speech them up to the point at which the capital said :-- We have explained to you in our circular account will be closed. In doing this I have, of that opportunities arose for acquiring additional course, had to estimate, but with the knowareas adjoining the estates of our company, ledge of the past before me the figures I have some of which were planted with rubber ap. taken are, I am convinced, well within the preaching the tapping stage, and that we availed mark. I estimate that the expenditure for ourselves of these opportunities, by which we the current year on the upkeep of the you a substantial revenue this year, which was 5d. per acre, and for the year ending June, 1912, not anticipated in the prospectus, but we have, I estimate that it should be £11,000, or £3 13s. I hope, also laid the foundation for material 4d, per scre; while for the year 1913 my seti-

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> AMATEUR BILLIARDS LEGISLATION.

MAJOR FLENING AND LOSING HAZARDS.

The suggestion by a correspondent of The Evening News that amateur billiards had been over-legislated for and that in purely amateur games a player should be allowed to play "all in' is being widely discussed in billiard circles. Opinions expressed by Mr. R. H. Rimington Wilson, the well-known amateur player and reforce; Mr. Sydenham Dixon, president of the Billiard Association; Mr. W. Edgar Thomas. the Welsh amateur champion, 1910; and Mr.

Lewis Strond. Major H. L. Fleming, who won the amateur championship of 1909, writes:

"I most certainly consider that

(1) The spot stroke, (2) The push stroke, and (3) The anchor stroke

"Number 1 spoils any cloth and is monstrous for the players as well as for everyone else. "Number " is not billiards, and

"Number 3 is a trick which anyone could do ad infinitum if they once practised it. "With regard to losing hazards off the red, I should limit the breaks to 50 losing hazards at's 'ime, with a cannon between each run of

"This would, I think, prevent the tremendous runs off the red "Any really good player, were he to specialise

and confine himself assidnously to practising only losing hazard breaks, could make just as big breaks as we have heard of lately.

"As losing hazards are the foun ation of the game, I should limit the amount to 50 at a time with a cannon between each break of 50 bazards. "If anyone can make 50 losing hazards consecutively he has a good idea how it is done, and beyond this it is monotonous for everyone."

THE SPOT STROKE ..

"I am somewhat of the same way of thinking as your correspondents," writes Mr. R. Topping. "As a rule the spot stroke, losing hazard, and even the anchor stroke will bar itself to the

ordinary amateur. "I consider the spot stroke one of the best on the table, there being such a variety of strokes in it. But men of the class of Mitchell, Peall, and Dawson have brought the stroke to such perfection that it is somewhat monotonous, but with amateurs it is quite another matter.

Brigadier-General G. P. Bourcicault, who has taken a very prominent part in billiard legislation for many years past, also writes: "I am personally averse to the introduction of two sets of rules for billiards.

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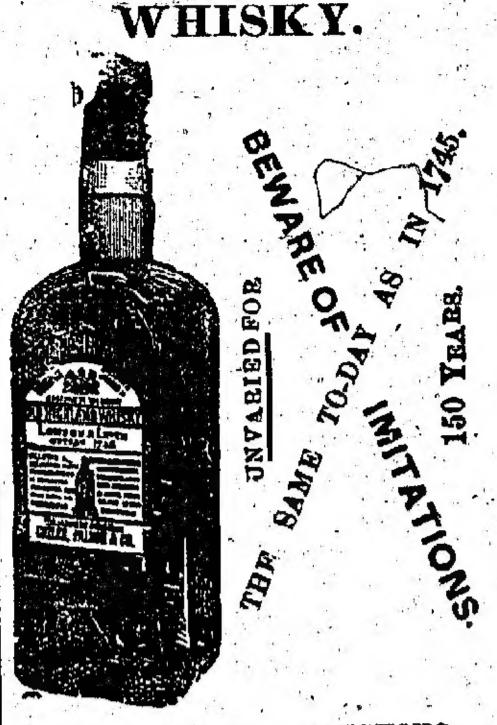
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INDIA AND TARIFF REFORM. MUTUAL ADVANTAGES OF PREFERENCE.

At a meeting of the East India Association hold at Caxton Hall on the 5th inst., over which Sir Arundel Arundel presided in the absence of Lord Reay, a discussion took place on "India

and Tariff Reform." Mr. R. A. Leslie Moore, formerly of the Indian Civil Service, read a paper on the sub-ject, in the course of which he said no Tariff Reform scheme could be lasting, even if it could be introduced, which left India out of account. He pointed out that both Britain and India already levy import duties on certain classes of goods, whether imported from each other or from foreign countries. They could give each other preference not by raising these duties against foreigners but by lowering them in the case of goods they import from each other. This method of procedure would obviously not increase, and might very possibly decrease, the price of these goods, and therefore their cost to the consumer. British and Indian maniacturers and workmen would benefit, while the general body of consumers would not be injured, and might be advantaged. The risk of retaliation from foreign countries was not great, because India's exports to foreign commercial countries were mainly foods and raw material. Britain could assist the Indian exports of tea, coffee, and tobacco by lowering the present duties as against India. He suggested that Indian tea, for instance should be admitted at 4d. per lb., which would mean a preference of 1d. per lb. or 20 per cent. This would not affect the person who preferred the flavour of China tea, but would give India an advantage over Java. He sug-gested that the coffee duty should be abolished as against Indian coffee, and in regard to tobacco he thought if the present tax was an ad valorem. tax instead of a tax by weight it would assist the low-priced Indiau product and help to intro-duce to the British smoker. From the British Free Traders' point of view the cheapening of tes and coffee should be welcomed. To make up the loss to the British Exchequer he would reimpose the export duty on coal. On her part Indian could remit the 32 per cent. import duty on British cotton manufactures, and at the same time, abolish the abnoxious excise duty on the Indian product. Indian bought more steel, silk manufactures, glass and glassware, jewellery. olocks, and watches from foreign sources than from British, and could give Britain a preference in other directions than cotton. India might impose expert duties on raw jute and lac. He maintained that proferential trade between Britaln and India would be advantageous to both countries and would not raise the prices to the

During the discussion which followed Mr. Prochowinek maintained that any change in our fiscal system would lose us the most-favourednation treatment. Would America continue to let us have cotton at the lowest price if we refused her jute and isc at the lowest prices P. Without any preference Indian ten had virtually wiped-out Chinese tea, and Continental nations which now bought Indian tea would retaliate by taking ten from Java. After several speakers had supported Mr. Moore's views, Mr. Bepin C. Pal said that until India had fiscal independence whatever England imposed on her would be dictated by Fugland's interests only. He was a Free Trader in England but a Protectionist in India. He wanted Protection, however, against England.

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Upper Yangtze valley. Pressure has increased and is now slightly above normal over Luzon. Strong monsoon will continue to prevail over the China Sea.

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The British atr. Haiching reports: Ligh Easterly swell and fine weather, hazy. The British str. Anhui reports: Light N'l and N.E. wind, fine and clear weather.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 21st instant afternoon, and may be expected here to-day. The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 18th inst.,

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Buclow, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 30th uit., left Singapore on the 25th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here to day at midnight.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Siberia left Manila on the 28th instant, and is due to arrive at Hongkong to-morrow at 6 a.m. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China salled from Yokohama on the 26th inst., and is scheduled

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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Caledonien, with the French Mail of the 4th inst., and mails from London of the 3rd inst., left Singapore on the 27th inst., at 6 a.m., and is expected to arrive here on the 2nd prox., forenoon.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL, The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 17th inst., at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th prox. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 21st inst. for this port, via Queensland Port, Port Darwin and Manila:

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama at 4.30 p.m. on the 27th inst., and left again at 10 a.m. yesterday for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 4 p.m. on the 29th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The M.M. str. Meinam is expected to arrive here to-day. The American & Manchuria Line's str. Rioto

may be expected here to-day. The O.S.K. str. Mexico Maru left Shanghai for this port on the 26th inst., and is expected

to arrive here to-day. The H.-A. Linie str. Slavonia left Singapore on the 24th instant a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 31st inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (European Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 21st inst., and is expected here on the 2nd prox. The N.Y. K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line)

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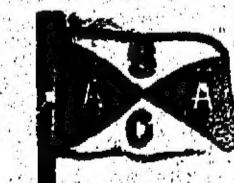
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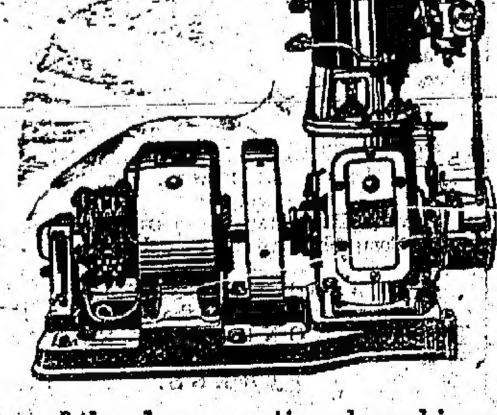
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No hte fee.	Canton Insurance Office.Co., Limited	10,000	\$250 \$100	\$50 \$20	\$185.	
Letters 11.00 A.M	China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	20,000 24,000	883.33	\$25	\$118, buyers \$871.	
Tuesday, 3rd, 3.00 P M Tuesday, 3rd, 3.00 P M	China Traders Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	8,000	¥250	¥50	\$360, sales	W
Saturday, 7th,	North-China Insurance Co., Limited	10,000	#15 \$250	£5 \$100	The 140, buyors \$8271, sales	. 5
Printed Matter, and Sam- ples 10.00 A M	Union Insurance Society, Limited	12,400 12,000	UU1¢	\$60	\$190	W
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(Registration with late	Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.	50,000	\$10	\$100 ali	\$995, sellers \$6, sellers	
fee of 10 cents up to 10.45 A BI)	Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld. Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld.	150,000 6,000	\$50	\$30	\$35½, buyers	W
Registration Kowloon	Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited	78,000	Tis. 50	Tis. 50 \$50	Tis. 100. sales \$39, sales & buy.	W
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Letters 11.00 A M	Mining.— SociétéFrançaise desCharb'ges du Tonkin	16,000	Fcs. 250	all	8700.	-
Wednesday, 11th,	Ranb Australian Gold MiningCo., Ld.,	200,000	£1 \$10	ell ,	\$3, sellers \$13, sellers	
Printed Matter and Sam- ples 10.00 A M	Peak Tramways Co., Limited	25,000 50,000	\$10	81 1	\$12, sellers	1
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fee of 10 cents up to	China Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	7,000	\$100	ali	\$22, sellers	Mx
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	Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.	80,000	\$15	\$15	830. 4 L'don	M
Friday, 13th, 3.00 P N	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld	60,000 pref. 60,000 def.		all	56, sel. \L'don £5. 2. 6.	Mi
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Friday, 13th,	Star Ferry Company, Limited	10,000 10,000	\$10	\$10 \$5	2 8121.	Mi
Registration, Kowloon	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	\$25	\$25	\$25.	* 1.5
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